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WILLIAMSTOWN INSTITUTE OF POLITICS OPENS

Four-Weeks' Program Covers Debate on Wide Range of International Affairs

PUBLIC IS ADMITTED TO EVENING LECTURES

Count Alexander Skrzynski, Polish Foreign Minister, to Deliver Two Addresses

By a Staff Correspondent

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., July 23.—A four-weeks' "post-graduate college for grown-ups" opened today at Williamstown in the halls where generations of Williams College men have listened to their professors. The fifth annual session of the Institute of Politics officially began, and simultaneously the period of comparative calm and decorous learning associated with undergraduate days gave way to a period in which more than 200 men and women will put in their time in lively argument and debate and the stimulation of learning through personal discussions.

Distinguished men from other lands will take part in this year's sessions, notably Count Alexander Skrzynski, Polish Foreign Minister. The topics this year include the League of Nations, recent developments in United States foreign policy, rehabilitation of France, Fascism, Europe's economic recovery, the British Commonwealth of Nations, and problems of European powers in relation to Arabic-speaking lands.

International Developments

Since a year ago when the last institute assembled, Europe has made measurable progress toward reconstruction, while American policy toward the world has further unfolded. The new developments will be taken up here by speakers able to discuss international affairs not as observers but as participants.

At the same time it will not be forgotten that the institute is a pioneer in educational methods. As automobiles with members rolled into the little New England village, many thought of the different picture of the returning young college men who swing into town every fall. The undergraduates, it is safe to say, come to college expecting to sit back and listen to professors teach. The institute members, however, are eager to teach one another. That is the whole difference.

The elder group have clear-cut opinions and are unwilling to accept the unsupported dictation of even the most noted "round table" lecturer. It is this mood and the fame of the noted participants in the institute which give it a significance far beyond its own locality, while the friendly arguments give the sessions their liveliness and news interest.

Program of Wide Interest

The group assembled for this year's discussions includes noted educators, editors, military officials, diplomats and authorities on specific questions in international affairs who will lead or take part in the topics on the agenda, as announced by Dr. Harry A. Garfield, chairman of the institute and president of Williams College.

The topics will come up, not by outside students, but by actual participants in the affairs under discussion. First-hand knowledge will be brought to the institute as in times past, and the 200 members have been selected on a basis of what they can contribute to the proceedings as they develop.

Count Skrzynski will give two addresses, on July 30 he will discuss

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

INDEX OF THE NEWS

THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1925

Local

Communion Ticket Cut Denied... 1
Treat Employees as Men, Is Plea... 1
Minnesota's Finance Officers in Boston... 1
Plymouth Fair Recalls Early Days... 1
Zoning Law Benefits Doubtful... 1

General

Glover Wins Promotion... 1
Farm Outlook Bright... 1
Chinese Bandits Slay American... 1
Williamstown Institute Opens... 1
Women in Industry Increase... 1
Postal Service Reforms Urged... 1
Praterites Aid to Peace... 1
Educators to Open Campaign on Illiteracy... 1

World News in Brief

Seattle Welcomes Knights Templar... 1
Broken Greco-Serb Alliance Explained... 1
Soviet Government Strives to Lessen Russian Illiteracy... 1
Buckley Shops Quit in Chicago... 1

Financial

Industrial Stocks Fall... 1
New York Stock Market... 1
Central's Good Earning Power... 1
New York Curb Quotation... 1
Russia Gains in Foreign Trade... 1
Russia Cloth Trade Outlook Encouraging... 1
New York Bond Market... 1
Union Pacific Quota Available... 1

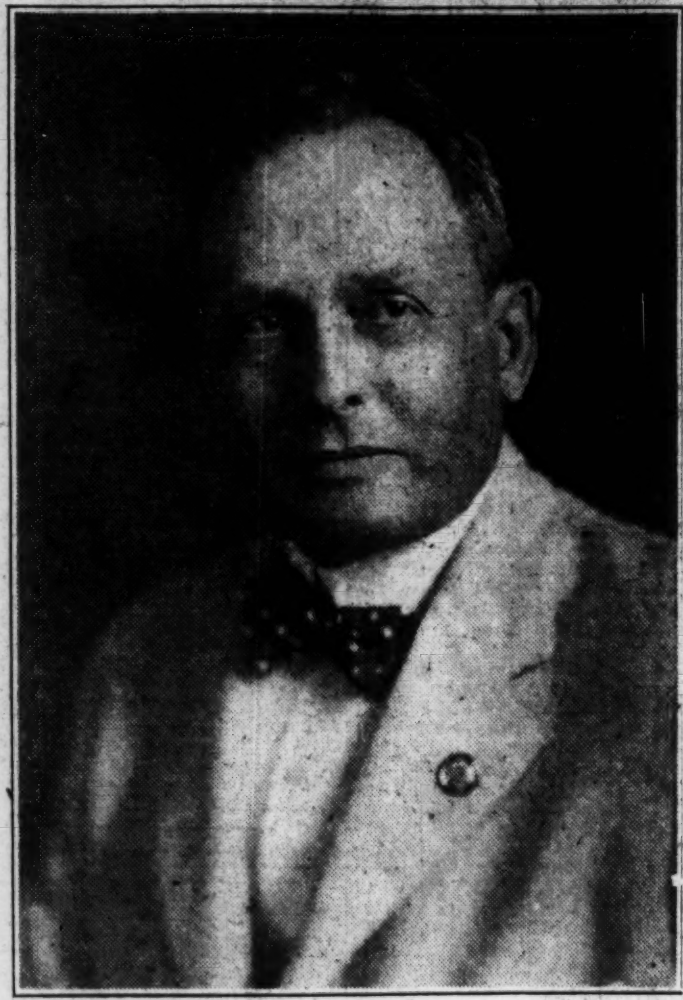
Sports

Hillside Lawn Tennis... 1
Quarterback Losing Individuality... 1
Chicago National Outlook... 1

Features

The Sunday Architect... 1
The Home Furnishings... 1
The Gift of God is eternal life... 1
Our Young Folks' Fate... 1
Sunset Stories... 1
Educational... 1
In the Ship Lane... 1
The Diary of Snobs, Our Dog... 1
Editorial... 1
Letters to the Editor... 1
Literary Street Holds Its Own... 1
The Week in Rome... 1

Chairman of Institute of Politics



DR. HARRY A. GARFIELD
President of Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., Where Sessions Are Held

CHINESE BAND SLAYS AMERICAN

Morgan Palmer Attacked on Ranch Near Harbin—Dr. Howard Captured

PEKING, July 23 (AP)—Morgan Palmer, an American, has been killed by bandits at his ranch on the Sungari River, near Harbin. Dr. Howard, attached to the Rockefeller Hospital, was captured at the same time.

Consular advices from Kalgan state that Palmer was killed on July 20 while defending his property against bandits.

Mr. Palmer and his mother, Dr. Howard and his son, James, and an American trader named Baldwin of Kalgan, Chihli Province, together with his wife and child, were visiting Palmer's ranch, which is in the Manchurian Province of Kirin, when the attack was made.

The consular advices say that Dr. Howard last night was still in captivity; the others are "safe for the present," but their whereabouts is not known. The American consul at Mukden, Samuel Sokolov, has gone to see the military governor of Kirin in an effort to effect the release of Dr. Howard.

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP)—Morgan Palmer formerly lived in Plattsburgh, N. Y. He was an engineer and after many years with the Chinese Railways joined the American Red Cross for service in Siberia and China. He was a field agent during the Chinese famine of 1920.

In 1921 he accompanied Charles R. Crane, the retiring American Minister to China, on a journey from Peking across Siberia to Europe, they being among the first Americans to cross Russia after the Bolshevik revolution.

Returning to China he rejoined the American Red Cross, being assigned to Manchuria, where he worked especially on the problem of the Russian White refugees, destitute in large numbers in Northern China at that time. It was during this period that he acquired the ranch on the River Sungari.

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)—Officials learned in press dispatches of

Women in Industry Increase; 23 Out of 100 Are Employed

Majority Work More Than Eight Hours a Day and Median Wage Runs From \$8.80 to \$16.25 a Week

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 23.—That 23 out of every 100 women and girls over 15 in the United States are engaged in gainful occupations, is revealed by an analysis of census figures just completed by the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, showing in graphic form the great increase of women in trade and industry in recent years.

Women are more numerous in the industrial life of the country, but their wages and working hours are not yet on a par with men engaged in the same fields, according to statistics collected by the bureau. Studies in a number of states showed that the majority of working women work more than 48 hours a week.

Ohio, with 30,464 women wage-earners, showed 65.3 per cent averaging more than an eight-hour day; New Jersey, with 24,615, showed 48.8 per cent; Missouri, with 18,834, showed 71.4 per cent, and Maryland, with 11,148, showed 44.8 per cent.

Ten of the 13 states included in the bureau's survey allowed more than one-half of their women workers to work more than the eight-hour

GLOVER WINS PROMOTION

Appointed by President to Be Second Assistant Postmaster-General

SWANSCOTT, Mass., July 23 (AP)—President Coolidge today appointed W. Irving Glover to be Second Assistant Postmaster-General, succeeding Col. Paul Henderson, resigned. Robert S. Regar was named as Mr. Glover's successor as Third Assistant Postmaster-General.

Mr. Glover's advancement from Third to Second Assistant Postmaster-General becomes effective Aug. 1, when Colonel Henderson will leave the service to re-enter business.

Mr. Glover's appointment had been forecast by Harry S. New, Postmaster-General, who also had announced that in recommending his successor he would offer the position to a man in the postal service. Mr. Regar is chief clerk in the Post Office Department.

Mr. Coolidge also appointed George W. Coles to be United States Attorney for the Eastern Pennsylvania district; Andrew B. Dunsmore to be United States attorney for the middle district of Pennsylvania; and John B. Meyer to be United States Attorney for the western Pennsylvania district.

MONARCH TALKS WITH STEPHAN RADITCH

By Special Cable

BELOGRADE, Jugoslavia, July 23.—The Croatian leader, Stephan Raditch, who was released from prison by the King without being brought to trial, has had a three hours' audience with the King, about whom Mr. Raditch was very enthusiastic. The Government has prepared a declaration on the subject of the release of Mr. Raditch.

The Mussolini and the Yugoslav delegates yesterday signed an agreement at Nettuno, Italy. All outstanding questions left by the Treaty Rapallo are now settled.

WEALTH DRAFT URGED BY HEAD OF MACCABEES

Commander Predicts Aid to World Peace From Ten Million Fraternalists

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Capital and Labor, as well as man-power, should be made to bear the burdens of war and power given to the President to conscript them, just as men were conscripted during the World War, declared A. W. Frye, of Detroit, Mich., Supreme Commander of the Maccabees, yesterday. He favored the essentials of The Christian Science Monitor peace plan, which provides for the conscription of wealth and labor, as well as men, in the event of war.

"I think the President should be empowered to bring into action any agency or power that would be useful in the defense of our country whenever we may be called upon to declare war," he said. "I am strongly for a hundred per cent response on the part of capital or labor or any other means upon which the country depends for its defense. There should be no exemptions, and everybody should come to the support of the Government at such a time."

Urges Peace Councils

The force of 10,000,000 fraternalists will be thrown into the campaign for world peace by agreements between nations, it was predicted by Mr. Frye at a banquet of the order of Maccabees Tuesday night. He urged that peace conferences between nations should be held continuously to study the methods of achieving world peace, and suggested that a department for study of this vital question should be established at Washington.

"While the question is maintained on a sentimental basis, the advocates of war will win over the advocates of peace at any price. Peace can come only in a way satisfactory to mankind when it comes on a basis that satisfies self-respect," Mr. Frye said.

Home Building Supported

The sessions have emphasized discussion of "home building," on which the order has taken a definite stand. Relief of the housing shortage throughout the country was considered at the first business session, when it was announced that one-fifth of the total assets of the order, amounting to more than \$5,000,000, will be distributed to points where it is most needed for home building.

The convention went on record as favoring suffrage for the District of Columbia. The resolution introduced by H. E. Crouch, delegate from the capital, was as follows:

"Resolved, that we, the Knights and Ladies of the Maccabees, 200,000 strong, of our influence, direct or indirect, in the District of Columbia, be it so ordered, to aid the people of the District of Columbia who are unjustly taxed without representation in Congress, to obtain their franchise, and to be known as citizens of our great republic."

Washington Seeks 'Jay Walking' Ban

Motorist-Pedestrian Mutual Respect Needed, Director of Traffic Assets

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 23.—"Jay Walking" law for Washington will be recommended to Congress next winter by M. O. Eldridge, director of traffic in the city. With the duties of the director of traffic for the capital city confined by the congressional act under which he is operating to the regulation of "vehicular traffic," his hands are tied somewhat in the promulgation of regulations governing pedestrians. However, he feels that he can bring about marked improvement in the actions of pedestrians with respect to their relation to traffic, through education and persuasion.

With a view to obtaining the results obtained elsewhere, "Jay Walking" law for Washington will be recommended to Congress next winter by M. O. Eldridge, director of traffic in the city. With the duties of the director of traffic for the capital city confined by the congressional act under which he is operating to the regulation of "vehicular traffic," his hands are tied somewhat in the promulgation of regulations governing pedestrians. However, he feels that he can bring about marked improvement in the actions of pedestrians with respect to their relation to traffic, through education and persuasion.

Prior to attempting to obtain the enactment of legislation, the traffic director's staff will endeavor to obtain voluntary submission to traffic signals by pedestrians. When the automatic signals are put into operation in Sixteenth Street Northwest, which is expected to be around Sept. 1, policemen will stand at corners and hand to pedestrians, cards bearing some such legend as: "Don't be a jaywalker—cross the street with the lights."

MIAMI PLANS NEGRO HOUSES

MIAMI, Fla., July 20 (Special Correspondence).—A movement has been started by the Chamber of Commerce to raise \$200,000 to erect houses for Negro laborers in an effort to decrease the shortage of labor. It is estimated that living quarters cheap enough to come within the means of the men can be provided for 200 workmen in this way.

Alliance Approved by Transport Workers

By The Associated Press

LONDON, July 23.—The Transport Workers' Union has approved the scheme recently announced for an alliance of millions of workers in all branches of British industry.

The approval is subject to confirmation by the branches of the transport workers' organization.

POSTAL SERVICE REFORMS URGED FOR EFFICIENCY

National Commerce Chamber Recommends Removal From Politics

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Initiation of an adequate building program for the postal service, abolition of political appointments in all branches of the service, and installation of such modern business practices as cost accounting in the Post Office Department are recommended by the United States Chamber of Commerce in a communication submitted to Harry S. New, Postmaster-General.

The suggestion of the Chamber of Commerce are the result of recent study of postal service by its postal affairs committee and are said to represent the views of business interests in all parts of the country, ascertained by referendum.

Removal From Politics

"It is declared that there is almost unanimous support throughout the country for the proposal to remove the office of postmaster from the realm of political appointment and for making it a professional position under civil service regulations to which postal employees may be promoted, thus offering incentives to all for a career in the postal service."

The highest efficiency among the personnel can only be achieved under improved working conditions, which the present requirement is an elaborate building program, the Chamber of Commerce holds. On this point the statement sent to Postmaster-General New said:

"The recommendation is for a proper building program, and for many post offices which now have insufficient workroom for efficient handling of the mails."

For Better Working Conditions

"The chamber also calls attention to the poor lighting and ventilation of many post offices, and to the fact that the wages paid to postal employees are low. It is urged that the government should take steps to correct these conditions, which prevail in many post offices. We appreciate that the application of this recommendation depends to some degree upon the general policy to be followed by the government with regard to public buildings, but we strongly urge in the interest of efficiency of the postal service that the requirements of this building program be provided for. We urge the necessary action by the post office department to this end."

Other recommendations were for more extensive working of mail in transit, separation of parcel post from other classes of mail, establishment of a permanent planning division in the department equipped with details of technical equipment, and elimination of the system of requiring employees to go through long periods of service as substitutes prior to appointment to regular positions as clerks and carriers.

NEW TRAFFIC ROUTE NEEDED

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 23.—Linking of Chicago's newest lake shore boulevard, South Parkway, with North Shore Drive, to form a continuous lake side traffic route is a step nearer realization today as the result of agreement of the South Park and Lincoln Park boards on plans for a \$2,500,000 bridge across the Chicago River. Bonds will be voted upon at the next regular election in April.

TREAT EMPLOYEE AS A MAN, VOCATIONAL EXPERTS URGE

Convention Told Worker Is Not a Machine and That Intelligent Guidance in Industry Is Needed

"It is apparent that industry needs guidance within and without in the direction of recognizing social responsibility. In short, it needs what many leading business men and labor leaders are beginning to recognize, namely, spiritual perception and its expression in educational and ethical practice. It needs guidance away from the idea that man is a mere mechanical machine and is a real individuality."

So said Dr. Arthur J. Todd, professor of sociology at Northwestern University and labor manager for a large clothing house in addressing today the summer conference of the New England Vocational Guidance Association held in connection with the Harvard University Summer School.

Dr. Todd and Dr. Harry D. Kitson, professor of education at Teachers' College of Columbia University, were the chief speakers. They were followed by reports from the field and a discussion with questions from the floor led by Dr. John M. Brewer, associate professor of education and director of vocational guidance of Harvard University Graduate School of Education.

Human Value Neglected

"Many American business men are illiterate in economics, ignorant of history, sociology, ethics, and are, therefore, not fully aware of the purposes and functions of business

FARM OUTLOOK BRIGHT; JARDINE SURVEY SHOWS

Wheat Farmers Avoiding Surplus—Chicago Board Reforms Predicted

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)—The agricultural outlook is bright, William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, declared in a review of the situation as seen from his eight weeks' western tour.

Farmers are getting out of the "shadow of bankruptcy," he asserted, and there is a return of confidence. In short, he added, agriculture appears to be "gradually getting its house in order again" after the post-war disruption.

Declaring the farmers themselves were competent to work out their own problems, he said that if he got the right impression there will not be any great demand for farm legislation.

"Cattle and hog men are better off than they have been since 1920 and I didn't see any sheep men down at the mouth," he declared. "If the wheat men are careful in marketing their crops they will get good prices and they are learning not to flood the markets."

"Conditions in the corn belt are reversed from what they were a year ago when hogs were still cheap and corn a poor and expensive crop. Indications are for a large cotton crop and a favorable income in the belt as a whole."

"There are certain dark spots, however, in the general agricultural picture. It is true. The southwest is struggling under a prolonged and serious drought. The east does not show marked improvement. This region has hit last year by low prices for potatoes, hay and other important crops, and the dairy industry has had economic difficulties."

Mr. Jardine reiterated that he favored some marketing machinery for the farmers, and that it might be necessary for some legislation along this line, although he believed the farmers themselves would either work out some method of disposing of their surplus products or avoid surpluses.

An illustration of what farmers can do to prevent overproduction, he said, is the fact that this year wheat farmers reduced their acreage by 20,000,000, which was put in other crops.

Mr. Jardine said that he had conferred with officials of the board and made it plain to them that if the proper reforms are not instituted, it would be necessary for the Government to enter into the situation.

Chicago Board of Trade Advised to "Clean House"

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 23.—The Chicago Board of Trade must "clean house" from within and take the steps to correct the abuses which caused violent fluctuations in the price of grain in the past, it was made known by William A. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, in a letter to the board. He had on his way through the west visited Chicago, where he conferred with officials of the board and made it plain to them that if the proper reforms are not instituted, it would be necessary for the Government to enter into the situation.

"I gave them a very definite impression that things could not go along as they did for the first few months of this year," he declared. "They are endeavoring in a very sincere way to place that market where it should be and go ahead and do a business of the character this country wants done there."

A majority of the members of the Chicago Board are strongly for bringing about the changes which would prevent in a large measure at least the abuses complained of in the past. Mr. Jardine pointed out that control of the board is now in the hands of the little broker, he declared, and "one of my suggestions was that the 600 members living away from Chicago, coming in by proxy, that would do a great deal to put the best element in control, was his opinion. He was very hopeful that they would have things in shape there by Jan. 1."

MISSOURI MULE AGAIN Picks Up War Burden

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 23.—The Missouri mule, which has played an important, if not conspicuous, part in recent war, is entering the conflict in Northern Africa, where the Spanish and French are trying to subdue the Rif tribesmen.

Market reports yesterday noted a shipment from here of 40 cars of mules to Barcelona, Spain. Included with the 850 mules in the train are 135 horses. It took dealers several weeks to fill the order. The mules sold for \$110 to \$150, and the horses from \$70 to \$75 each.

RAIL RATE CUT ON COMMUTERS' TICKETS DENIED

Increase in Charges on Three Lines Sustained by State Board

Reduction in rates for 12-ride commutation tickets for not more than 15 miles distant from the State House on the Boston & Maine, the Boston & Albany and the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroads, as well as a reduction in the prices for the monthly commutation tickets sold by the Boston & Maine and the New Haven, was refused today by the Department of Public Utilities which disallowed the petitions filed by representatives of railroad commuters more than a year ago.

Thus the department sustains its decision of January, 1924, authorizing increases in the charges for the 12-ride and monthly commutation tickets to the amount of approximately 20 per cent, although in a few instances the increases in fares from stations within five miles of the State House were in excess of that rate.

Protests of Cities

Protests against the conceded advance in rates for these commutation tickets were subsequently made to the department by representatives of several cities within a radius of 15 miles of Boston, the area affected by the 12-ride commutation rate increase, as well as by representatives of various city officials.

H. LaRue Brown, former United States Attorney, had charge of the remonstrances of the cities and towns which objected to the additional fares, and which wished to have the department rescind its original order of January, 1924.

In its decision dismissing the petitions for the rescinding of the increase, the department said today that "the railroads are getting more than compensatory rates... necessary for public welfare."

Variances in Rates

The department admits that there is a variance in the rates as they affect one city as compared with another, but the decisions say: "These appear to be the result of growth and developments over a number of years and they arose out of various conditions, competitive and otherwise, and were sanctioned by the appropriate authorities in the past."

"In themselves," the statement continues, "viewed solely from the standpoint of public utility, they have little reason for existence. Our difficulty is that the probable leveling (of the rates) today, in view of the present railroad situation, would be a leveling upward."

31,730 WILL COPY VERSES THAT MAKE MAINE MAN'S BIBLE

People From All Walks of Life Aid in Preparation of Unusual Volume

PORTLAND, Me., July 23 (AP)—What is destined to be one of the world's most unusual Bibles is today approximately one-tenth completed.

Edward T. Garland, secretary of the Bible Society of Maine, its "publisher," expects that several years will elapse before it makes its formal appearance. When the work is completed each of the 31,730 verses in the Bible will have been hand-written by a different person. The verse copyists will include men and women from all walks of life from the President to the United States to "lifers" in state prisons.

Already, President Coolidge has penned the first verse in the Bible. The second verse is the handwriting of Ralph O. Brewster, Governor of Maine and the third verse is that of former Governor Percival P. Baxter.

"The chief field of guidance in industry is within the business office or industrial plant and has to do with the hiring, training, introducing, placement, fitting, transfer, promotion, welfare and discipline of the workers," he continued. "The best test for the effectiveness of such guidance are labor turnover, absenteeism, spoilage and damage, strikes and stoppages or freedom from idleness, continuity of business and a growing integration between customer, management and workers."

Workers Need Guidance

"There is, finally, opportunity for educational and vocational guidance of the workers themselves and their leaders. These leaders may have a day-by-day policy of aggravation of

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

EDUCATORS TO OPEN CAMPAIGN ON ILLITERACY

Conference at Edinburgh to Carry on a Crusade of World Enlightenment

TEXTBOOK URGED TO SHED LIGHT ON LEAGUE

German Delegate Appeals for the Promotion of International Good Will

By Special Cable

EDINBURGH, July 23.—A determined fight against illiteracy is to be made by the World Federation of Education Associations, which is in session here. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford, former president of the American National Education Association, stirred the conference with an appeal to release humanity from the fetters of illiteracy.

"The abolition of war," she said, "requires that we know one another. Because we don't know others in terms of the whole, not fragments. Only then will peace come. God lays upon the more favored nations the responsibility to assist less favored nations in the campaign to scatter the clouds of ignorance."

"Personal Responsibility"

"Each must feel a sense of personal responsibility while any citizen of the world suffers the bondage of illiteracy. Each must think in terms of the whole, not fragments. Only then will peace come. God lays upon the more favored nations the responsibility to assist less favored nations in the campaign to scatter the clouds of ignorance."

Mrs. Fannie Andrews of Washington said the pupils of secondary schools must be taught "the methods and principles of international cooperation." She advised a text book explaining treaty-making, the Hague Court of Arbitration, the Covenant of the League of Nations, and mandatories for use in secondary school rooms, adapted to the capacity of pupils.

Prof. G. A. Williams of California objected, saying that this was League propaganda, but the conference was with Mrs. Andrews.

The following spoke at the luncheon yesterday: Rajaram Gopal of India, D. R. D. P. Subotic of Jugoslavia, the Rev. H. J. McLean of India, Mrs. Howard Gans of New York City, Gouard Key of Paris, and Herr H. von Tschudi of Berlin. They were joined by other delegates from Germany, France and other nations sit together on the same platform.

Possibility of Reconciliation

Herr Hohne, in addressing the gathering, said: "We feel at one with you in smoothing the way for an understanding of the world. We desire to promote international good will and seek mutual co-operation for the sake of justice and equity. The reconstruction of cultural interests, disturbed during the past decade, will be assured if the teachers of the nations come together with the honest intention of arriving at a mutual understanding, to direct young people along paths leading to a happy future, and to the land where good will, harmony and justice have an abiding place."

The delegates applauded when they saw the possibility of a reconciliation of European nations through education.

Delegates on Tour

Stephen P. Dugan, president of the Institute of International Education of New York, who has just returned from Moscow, addressed the conference. He told of his protest to the Soviet government of the suppression of teachers' liberties and of his being at once politely reminded by the Soviet Commissar of the trial at Dayton, Tenn.

There are no sessions today, the delegates taking advantage of various tours.

Tomorrow Mrs. Sherman, secretary of the education committee of the League of Nations Union, will address the conference. Professor Olet of Brussels will report on the proposal for a world university. Dr. H. Noble McCracken of Vassar College will make an address on "How May Universities Best Serve the Objects of the Federation."

Plenary sessions on Saturday will discuss the Herman-Jordan peace plan and the future organization of the world federation is to be determined by the action taken on this plan.

Reciprocal Arrangement

for Universities Favored

EDINBURGH, July 23 (AP)—An international reciprocal arrangement for the acceptance of university degrees and credits, so that students may pass freely from one country to another without interrupting their college course, is provided for in a resolution adopted yesterday at a group meeting of university leaders in attendance upon the World Federation of Education Associations. The resolution was supported by the North American, South American, and Scottish delegations, which pledged their support to it when it comes before the general meeting of the federation.

The resolution provides that full credit be given students on any subject taken at an accredited institution, and that students be allowed to carry the credits to any university for a degree. It also provides for the elimination of passport visa fees and for preferential treatment for students traveling to or residing in foreign countries.

Plymouth Town Recalls History in Old-Fashioned Street Fair

Antiquarian Society Raising Fund to Move Famed Hammett House—Massachusetts Colonist Days Depicted in Colorful Setting

PLYMOUTH, Mass., July 23 (Special)—From the moment Edwin Paulding, town clerk for the day, went through Plymouth town yesterday crying his quaint sing-song "Hear ye, hear ye" until twilight settled over the steel-blue bay and veiled Manomet Heights in violet mist, Plymouth folk turned aside from business to celebrate the ways of other days in the varied fancies of an old-fashioned street fair.

The fair was arranged under the auspices of the Plymouth Antiquarian Society, the proceeds to be devoted to paying the expenses of moving the celebrated Hammett House from its site on Main Street to a new location on the waterfront, leaving the original site free for erection of the new municipal building.

Beneath Linden and Elm
Back and forth beneath the ancient lindens and elms of North Street moved a varied and picturesque company of ladies and gentlemen in fine silks and other beautifully-colored stuffs, in elaborate wigs and buckled shoes, and children in chintz and gingham and velvet pastels. North Street took precedent as an authentic background for the setting of such a scene since North Street was the second street laid out by the Plymouth-May colonists and contains many of the historic houses associated with Plymouth history.

On the upper corner of the street is the home of Gen. James Warren, member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, sometime its Speaker, member and president of the Provincial Congress. History cites that its old gambrel roof has sheltered many a stirring incident. Mistress Warren must have sat in the upper window, finishing letters or sewing a fine seam as she watched ladies of the new Republic, in their narrow, gauzy skirts and short waists, their husbands in stiff stocks and dove-gray trousers, with plum-colored or deep blue coats, discussing the possibility of effecting a repeal of unfortunate embargoes.

School of Olden Day
It was Ma'am Patty Weston who kept the Dame School which was approximated yesterday in one of the gardens, and the teacher portrayed Ma'am Weston, patiently ringing her bell to call the children from their games in the roadway, allowing the younger ones to "make their manners" and hasten into her school where she guided their infant feet along the paths of knowledge.

World News in Brief
Cohoes, N. Y. (P)—The wife of Rabbi Jacob Swartz and his four children must leave the city before Aug. 1, according to a ruling of the Federal Department of Labor, received by bondmen here. The five arrived from Palestine June 29, 1924, one day before the alien quota law became effective. The new law would have admitted them as the wife and children of a clergyman.

New York (P)—Federal Judge Garvin, of Brooklyn, decided to move some chairs from his court room and give the trial lawyers more elbow room. He asked a federal attorney to request the chief deputy marshal to move the chairs. The chief deputy marshal politely declined. The chairs, he said, could not be moved unless orders were given by the building's custodian, the postmaster of New York. The postmaster could issue such an order only on receipt of a certificate from the senior federal attorney of the district stating that the removal of the chairs was necessary. Judge Garvin, changed his mind about moving the chairs.

Washington (P)—Plans for the observance of Saturday and Sunday, July 25-26 as "Law-Not-War Days" in many communities throughout the country were announced by the National Council for Prevention of War. On the two days, which were selected as the week-end nearest the anniversary of the outbreak of the World War, posters bearing the law-not-war slogan will be prominently displayed, and sermons in many churches will be devoted to the theme of peace.

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Old-Fashioned Costumes Form Feature in Plymouth Street Fair



Left to Right—Prescott R. Taylor, Margery W. Watson, Eliot R. Hedge, Jane Strickland, Caroline M. Stevens, Gordon Smith, Katherine Wood, Charles R. Strickland.

TELEPHONE RATE EVIDENCE HEARD

Telephone Official Testifies in New Hampshire Hearing

CONCORD, N. H., July 23.—Lambert N. Whitney, general commercial manager of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, is a witness today before the New Hampshire Public Service Commission in its hearing on proposed increased rates in this State. Mr. Whitney is explaining how the new rate schedule was prepared and why it is necessary for the company to obtain an 18 per cent advance in rates in New Hampshire.

Two of the three members of the commission, Fred H. Brown, formerly Governor, and William T. Gunnison, chairman of the board, questioned the value of expert testimony submitted by the telephone company yesterday on the decline in the cost of living since the war. This testimony was offered by Prof. Russell D. Kilburne of Dartmouth College.

Several exhibits were introduced during the testimony of Professor Kilburne, which he said he had prepared for the purpose of the hearing. One of these had to do with the rise and fall of price levels from 1913 to the present. The exhibits showed a sharp rise up to 1920 and then a sharper, though not so long continued, drop.

FRUIT GROWERS ORGANIZE
WESTFORD, Mass., July 23 (Special)—Formation of the Southern Fruit Producers' Association by farmers around Wilton, N. H., was announced at the annual summer meeting of the Nashoba Fruit Producers' Association held yesterday on the farm of G. H. C. Cadman near here. More than 100 members from Worcester and Middlesex counties were present. Speakers included Dr. E. S. Guba and Warren Whitcomb of Massachusetts Agricultural College, and Leslie R. Smith of the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture.

MUNICIPAL LIGHT IN WESTFIELD PAYS BIG PROFIT IN YEAR

Massachusetts City's Plant Reported to Have Cleared About \$50,000

WESTFIELD, Mass., July 23 (Special)—Net profits of the municipal light department for the just passed fiscal year, amounted to approximately \$50,000, according to the annual report of the commission and C. A. Kinard, manager, which has been filed with Mayor Koebe. Of this sum, about \$12,000 was cleared from the sale of gas and about \$38,000 from the sale of electricity. About 35 miles of new electric light wiring were installed in the year, and there was an increase of 163 new gas services, making a total of 3472 new in use.

STREET RAILWAY CLUB GOLFS ON MT. TOM

HOLYOKE, Mass., July 23 (Special)—Seven hundred members of the New England Street Railway Club, conflag from all parts of the six states, are enjoying their annual outing today on Mt. Tom. Most of the visitors, motored to this city, assembling at the office of the Holyoke Street Railway Company at 11:30 o'clock and proceeding to the Holyoke Canoe Club at Smith's Ferry for luncheon.

Golf playing at the Mt. Tom Golf Club links was a feature of the day. Miss Bertha Prentiss, executive director of the Community Welfare League for the last year and a half, has resigned and will retire after the completion of the annual drive for funds this fall. Miss Charlotte Whiting of Buffalo, N. Y., has been elected to succeed Miss Prentiss.

CHINA COMMITTEE TO INFORM PUBLIC

For the purpose of acquainting the Boston public with the facts in regard to the Chinese situation, a joint American-Chinese committee of greater Boston, to include responsible American citizens, and students, and Chinese merchants and students, will be organized at a meeting to be held on the evening of July 28 at the Carver Street headquarters of the Fellowship of Youth for Peace.

A special committee of the Chinese students in the following words petitioned that the meeting be held: "The Chinese are no longer to be treated as an outlying colony of any one nation, or any group of nations. We, the Chinese students of Boston, wish to protest against imperialistic measures being adopted by the foreign powers."

NEW CABLE CUTTING DEVICE

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 23 (P)—Tests of a new cable-cutting device carried out in the harbor here yesterday by the navy were entirely satisfactory, officers engaged in the test said today. The device, attached to the submarine S-49, cut several cables which had been laid in the harbor, fastened to buoys. Information as to the mechanism of the device was withheld.

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Minnesota's Finance Officers Studying Methods in Boston

Express Surprise That Tax Collection Should Present Problem—No Poll Tax in Minnesota

Efficient collection of taxes, real and personal, and as complete as collectors can make them, is characteristic of the state administration in Minnesota, according to the commissioners of the newly established Department of Administration and Finance of that State. Individual firms and corporations are assessed according to their relative responsibility to government and their ability to pay. The duty of the commissioners is to prepare the budgets of probable expenditure and to provide for the collection of the revenue.

Henry Rhines, head of the new department, former Speaker of the Minnesota House of Representatives and former state Treasurer, Herbert W. Austin, Commissioner of Purchases, and A. J. Peterson, Budget Commissioner of Minnesota, were in Boston yesterday and spent their time with the officials of the Massachusetts Commission on Administration and Finance, of which Thomas W. White of Newton is chairman.

The establishment of the new Minnesota commission is the result of a study made last year by a legislative re-cess commission, and it was upon the report of this commission that Theodore Christman made his successful campaign for Governor. Many of the financial laws of Minnesota are, similar to the statutes of Massachusetts, Commissioner Rhines said to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor.

"We feel that Massachusetts leads the states in many respects," he said, "but we are really surprised that tax collection should be as much of a problem with this State as it seems to be. Of course, your tax delinquency, amounting to from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000, much of it for taxes, is something that we do not have to contend with in Minnesota, for we abolished the poll tax law 10 or 15 years ago."

Yet Commissioner Rhines did not hesitate a moment to declare that he felt every citizen should contribute to government, and he admitted that the poll tax seemed to be the form in which this obligation could be most equitably placed. Corporations are taxed in Minnesota on percentages of the gross

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STREET CARS CHANGE ROUTE

Effective today, on account of street repairs on Blue Hill Avenue at Lawrence Avenue, street cars on the Geneva Avenue-Blue Hill-Dudley line will be run to Dudley, both inward and outward bound, via Warren Street, the Elevated announces. The service now running from Grove Hall to Dudley Street via Blue Hill Avenue will be run from Lawrence Avenue.

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BERLIN COMPROMISES ON TARIFF MEASURE

Agrarians Profit by Levy of Heavy Tax on Grain

By Special Cable
BERLIN, July 23.—Discussions between representatives of the Government parties and the Chancellor have finally led to a compromised and much contested tariff bill, the Center having supported the Agrarians.

While the minimum tax upon grain has ostensibly dropped, in reality the Agrarians are better off, as upon rye and wheat a tax of 3 marks to 3.50 marks has been levied on a double hundredweight, and no treaties below this will be signed. A minimum tax has been imposed on cattle, meat and fats. According to the decisions, every description of foodstuffs suffers more or less taxation, except a certain amount of imported frozen meat. If the bill is passed, distress unquestionably will prevail. Far more interest is displayed among the people concerning this question than in the security note.

The Social Democrats are calling a mass protest meeting on Friday, contending that the high, prohibitive tariff is unnecessary and disastrous. The Communists are also attending the meeting. The working classes, without exception, are opposing the bill, also some Nationalists.

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NASH

SEATTLE READY
FOR CONCLAVE
OF TEMPLARSElaborate Plans Made for
36th Triennial Session—
City in Gay Attire

SEATTLE, Wash., July 23 (Special).—More than 110,000 visitors—Knights Templar, their families and friends—are expected here next week to attend the thirty-sixth triennial convocation. From all parts of the United States, Canada, Alaska, Porto Rico, Hawaii, the Philippine Islands and many other parts of the world, they will come, to the greatest gathering of its kind ever held in the west.

Practically the whole of western Washington will devote its time during this week to the entertainment. Although Seattle's population will be increased almost one-fourth, arrangements have been completed to house all of the visitors. Seattle's finest homes have been thrown open, hundreds of Pullman cars will be used for sleeping quarters, and the city has been rushed to completion for the convocation will be especially furnished and serviced for the guests.

Headquarters Building
Headquarters of the convocation will be in a building especially constructed for the purpose in City Hall Park. It is a replica of an ancient feudal castle. Entrance is by drawbridge over a moat and within are a spacious lounge and waiting room, writing room, telephone and telegraph service, together with consultation and service quarters of the hotel, transportation, registration and information committees.

Twenty-four apartments are provided for the 24 commanderies of the State of Washington to use for reception purposes and for displaying other apartments have been provided for commanderies of Oregon, Idaho and Montana. The building cost more than \$30,000.

For decorations and special electrical effects alone, the city and State have raised a fund of more than \$250,000. One of the most imposing features will be a huge monumental arch spanning Second Avenue, one of the principal streets.

Night decorations will be brilliant. A cross, known as the "Cross of Jewels," has been erected on top of the Olympic Hotel. It is 40 feet high and will blaze with thousands of lights. The route from the deposits to the headquarters building will be lined with trees from 40 to 60 feet high which have been cut and brought to Seattle. Colorful lanterns will hang from the branches. The trees will be cut into lumber after the convention. Great crosses have been placed on each of Seattle's "seven hills" and will be seen all over the city. All kinds of special decorations will be used by individual firms.

Fleet in the Harbor
The fleet will be in the harbor at the time of the convocation and the midshipmen from Annapolis will also be guests. The official program will start Saturday with a parade to welcome Leonidas P. Newby, the Grand Master, and his staff. Divine services in all Seattle churches will be held on Sunday for the knights.

Official registration will start Monday morning. On the program this day are band concerts in all parks, a naval display in Elliott Bay and the Grand Master's reception in the Olympic Hotel given by the Grand Commandery of Indiana. The grand parade of the Knights Templar of America will be held Tuesday. The opening of sessions in the Masonic Temple Auditorium will also occur Tuesday, and a banquet for the Grand Encampment will be given by the Grand Commandery of Washington at the Olympic Hotel in the evening. All of the banquet rooms will be used for this affair, and a rotary program will be given. The grand commanderies of Wisconsin and Massachusetts will give receptions Tuesday evening.

Further sessions of the encampment will be held Wednesday. These will be followed by competitive drills in the University stadium and by the presentation of the International Traveling Bessant to Bethlehem Commandery of Seattle, by Western Gate Preceptory of Victoria, B. C. Receptions by the Grand Commanderies of California, Ohio and Missouri will be given Wednesday evening.

On Thursday more drills will be held in the stadium with a special exhibition drill by Detroit Commandery No. 1. This will be followed by the installation of Grand Encampment officers. In the evening the Grand Commandery of Colorado will

give a banquet and reception in honor of the incoming Grand Master. The official program will close on Friday when unfinished business will be completed.

Thousands to See Play
Because of the presence of so many visitors for the convention the largest number of persons which ever witnessed a production of "The Wayfarer," the passion play given periodically in the University of Washington Stadium, is expected to see it this year.

The largest stage in the world is used for the play and it is produced on a very large scale throughout.

Trained choruses of 1000 voices will present classic musical numbers during the course of the play and 2000 other persons will take part in the tableaux. In the finale and march of nations, 9000 persons will take part. A large band will furnish music. Colorful costumes and brilliant lighting effects will be used.

The play takes its name from the principal character, Wayfarer, who is symbolic of doubting, wondering humanity. The play has been rewritten by Dr. James H. Crowther, the author.

CARILLON CONCERTS
WILL BE CONTINUEDM. Lefevre Decides to Stay
Another Month

In view of the fact that a single recent concert given upon the St. Stephen's church carillon in Cohasset by M. Kameel Lefevre drew more than 2000 well-filled motored cars to the parking spaces about the center of the town, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft have prevailed upon M. Lefevre, assistant to M. Jef Denys at St. Rombold's in Malines, Belgium, to postpone his European engagements for the month of August in order to remain here and prolong the bi-weekly series in Cohasset during that month.

The days will remain the same for the regular concerts, Sunday and Tuesday, and there is no variation in hour for the weekday concerts, the hour being set at 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. The Sunday concerts will take place hereafter from 3 to 4 p. m. instead of from 12:30 to 1:30.

Visitors are especially urged to make note of the change in hour for the Sunday concerts inasmuch as all the streets surrounding the church will be closed during the concerts. The time, however, undergoes no change until the concert of Aug. 2. Upon M. Lefevre's departure from the United States it is expected that the students he has been instructing will be ready to take his place. Nevertheless Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft have foreseen the advantages of persuading M. Lefevre to remain as long as possible, for the foundation of public taste and appreciation of this rare and beautiful music, comparatively new to this country, is obviously being laid through these and growing attention.

In the fall the magnificent new peal of bells given the Park Avenue Baptist Church in memory of Laura Stillman Rockefeller will be dedicated and New York will also join in the privilege of community ownership and enjoyment of bells similar to those that have been played in Europe since the twelfth century.

"ACHIEVEMENT" CAMP
ENTHUSIASM MOUNTS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 23 (Special).—Stunt night in the assembly hall of the Achievement Building in West Springfield features today's Junior Achievement Training Camp activities. This morning two "tribes" visited the Mittineague Plant of the Stratmore Paper Company and this afternoon the other two "tribes" of the camp made the trip of inspection.

Enthusiasm is running high in the contest among the four "tribes," with the Wamassetes in the lead. The Rev. Dr. Stanley, Bloomfield spoke to the young people in the assembly hall last night. He advised them to find out what they wish to do and then do it with all their might. An announcement was made that 49 business men of the north-eastern states have contributed \$1625 toward the expenses of the week's camp, enabling 108 boys and girls to attend.

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Allegheny, Pa.
Special Correspondence
A BOY whose memory was stored with old ballads sung by his mother, old tales told by his uncle, and familiar phrases from Shakespeare and Burns from the lips of his father, came to America when he was 13 years old. Surrounded by strangers, working as a weaver's assistant in Allegheny for the sum of \$1 a week, the boy lived for the companionship of the books he had known at home.

What was his joy to read of a Colonel Anderson who offered his private library of 400 books for the use of boys on Saturday afternoons. But the older man, "Boss" who was a trader, the boy from Scotland had no trade, but he had the love of books so keenly that he wrote to the newspaper which printed the notice and asked the restriction to be removed, to include all working boys.

When his request was granted, every Saturday afternoon found him waiting in line for a precious book. Among the first he chose were Lamb's Essays, Macaulay's History and Bancroft's History of the United States. The boy never forgot his gratitude to Colonel Anderson. He resolved then and there, "that if ever wealth came to me, it should be used to establish free libraries, that other boys might receive opportunities similar to those for which we were indebted."

When wealth did come, one of the first uses he made of it was to establish a library in his native town of Dunfermline, Scotland, and a second one here in honor of Colonel Anderson. Then followed the great chain of public libraries which have done so much for the happiness and progress of the world. For the boy was Andrew Carnegie.

Chicago, Ill.

Special Correspondence

SUMMER vacation for school children here means a real country outing for many little boys and girls of the crowded districts of the city, thanks to a kindly custom growing up in farming communities of the northern part of the State.

The farmers with the help of the United Charities have for some years made a practice of inviting children from the slums to spend their vacation on a genuine farm life.

Farmers enjoy the outings almost as much as the city visitors, the Illinois Agricultural Association reports. Many families write to the United Charities year after year, asking to have the same children, it states, adding: "Last summer, Mr. A. Mallouin of St. Anne, in Kankakee County, found enough people in his community to take 28 youngsters. He said that all he had to do was to telephone and it was long until he had the 'orders'."

CHAMPLAIN BRIDGE
OBTAINERS AGREE

BURLINGTON, July 23 (AP).—It developed at a protracted meeting last night of the New York and Vermont commissioners on the subject of a bridge across the Champlain that there are no differences yet as to the location of the future bridge. The opinion of Burlington men was that the heaviest cross-lake traffic

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BOTH STORES OPEN EVENINGS

is at the northern end in the vicinity of Cumberland Head, N. Y. However, it came out that engineering problems are many at this point. A bridge from Crown Point, N. Y., to Bridgeport, Vt., five miles south of Chimney Point, seemed to receive the most favorable, being more practical from the engineering standpoint and because it is nearer the middle point of the lake north and south.

ZONING LAW'S
BENEFIT CITEDMr. Hartman Says Plan
Protects Home and Vi-
talizes Citizenship

How zoning protects the home and beautifies the community was explained by Edward T. Hartman, state consultant on housing and planning of the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare, at the annual outing of citizens of Clinton, held last night at Norumbega Park. Mr. Hartman said in part:

Zoning not only protects the environment, it vitalizes citizenship. For years the people have been dissatisfied with much that was wrong in their environment. The home, with its lawns, flowers, shrubs, trees and fresh paint, feels out of place when alongside comes a store-fronted building, a laundry, a hot-house, a filling station or a garage. The remedy for this mixture of uses, which cannot be made to harmonize, is zoning.

Zoning assigns a place for each kind of use. Its rapid acceptance by the people and its general support by the courts are proving success in correcting the evils of haphazard development. The indifference of citizens to governmental problems disappears when hearings are held on zoning plans because the citizens' comfort and property values are directly affected. The citizen is interested in watching the administration of the zoning laws. Citizens are awake and officials are awake. Permits are losing their value, especially when improper permits may be canceled by the courts.

Zoning offers a two-fold aid to the citizen's problem. It protects and beautifies the home; and it promises to show them the way to citizenship in a democracy. This latter means and always has meant constant attention to the affairs of the people, by the people, for the people.

Chicago, Ill.

Special Correspondence

BOYS STICK TO TRADES
WESTFIELD, Mass., July 23 (Special).—More than 30 per cent of the graduates of the Westfield Boys' Trade School and other pupils who have resolved to continue their education for such a length of time as to familiarize them with a trade, remained in the field of work for which they were instructed, a check made by the school reveals. A course in cabinet making was started at the opening of the school this fall as one of the recognized branches of its curriculum. More than 40 applications have been filed for the entering class, against accommodations for only half this number.

GRANGE LECTURES TO CONFER

STORRS, Conn., July 22 (Special).—Grange lecturers of New England will hold their fourteenth annual conference at the Connecticut Agricultural College on August 24, 25 and 26. The Maine delegation at the conference will make a tour of the state, visiting industrial plants among other places. Among the speakers will be Hiram Bingham, junior United States Senator from Connecticut, and Louis J. Tabor, of Ohio, national master.

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NEW YORK CITY

Louis Elam Smith

Architecture Art Books Motion Pictures

Architecture at the International Exhibition of Arts and Crafts

Special Correspondence

ARCHITECTURE plays a prominent part at the International Exhibition of Arts and Crafts. A great number of individual architects have exhibited not only drawings, plans and models, but there are even large monuments in nature which form stands by themselves.

My present purpose is confined to a general study of the architectural manifestation which the exhibition has necessitated. Each exhibiting country has erected its own official pavilion, with the natural result that the greatest care has been expended upon the choice of architects who, in the view of each national organizing committee, were likely to construct with the means put at their disposal a pavilion representative of the national and modern tendencies in architecture. If the national committee has seen its duty in a different light, the committee was clearly under a misapprehension both of its own function and that of the exhibition.

We must not forget that it has been made abundantly clear to all who have taken part that the organizers hope that a combined international effort of this kind should not only stimulate international intercourse and that friendly rivalry in which many see the best hope for a peaceful future, but that the interchange of ideas would give birth to a style intrinsically belonging to the twentieth century.

Modern Influences
The beneficial effect on public life which answers to the best aspirations of its group, whether urban, provincial or national, has for its archives nothing less than the evolution of art in all its branches and departments from the beginning of time. The real difficulty of creating a modern style or a modern architecture lies, among other causes, in the fact that communication of ideas by means of the press and the camera is so rapid that the young seed is scattered to the four corners of the earth before it has had time to take root, and withers in consequence.

On the other hand, the present situation contains elements which should tend to a style that goes beyond even national confines, and they are these: Firstly, the economic pressure is so overpowering that every architect concerned with domestic architecture is obliged to consider rapidity of construction, labor-saving devices and every means of minimizing the original cost above all else; secondly, and as a result of the first consideration, we may say quite broadly that, for architects are compelled today, or will be tomorrow, to use the same building material, namely, armed concrete. These considerations alone give to the architects of our generation more common ground, and therefore a greater unity of ideal than they have ever had before, and consequently, when hundreds of different architects are gathered from the ends of the earth to engage upon the construction of similar types of buildings, nearly all of which have the same purpose, as in the case of the present exhibition, all the good elements of style are forthcoming. All readers who will admit that there is a great similarity between a picture of a bowl of goldfish and a painting of the Statue of Liberty, provided both works emanate from the same artist, will agree with me that the similarity of the architectural styles of the scores of buildings at the international exhibition, erected and conceived quite independently, is nothing short of amazing.

White Exteriors
The two questions therefore that would seem to be most interesting in this connection are, firstly, in what features does this similarity consist, and secondly, to what extent does the style which may be defined as the quintessence of this similarity, satisfy our aesthetic standards.

To begin with, most of the exteriors are extraordinarily white, and where they are not white they are nine times silver for every one which is gold. The vast entrance gate which links the Grand to the Petit Palais has the appearance of a vast wrought-iron construction covered in silver. The two small pavilions which flank the gate have high relief friezes also in silver. A large kiosk erected by a newspaper is built, or appears to be built, entirely of silver, the outside surface being covered in a low relief design of human figures. There is a tremendous amount of wrought-iron work used for entrance gates—many of which are painted silver. Monumental silver pots have supplanted the old-fashioned terra-cotta flower-pots outside another pavilion.

The noticeable feature of the general structure of the buildings is the obvious desire to make them look massive by dividing every building into the smallest possible number of more or less cubical shapes. Severe vertical and horizontal lines have banished all traces of baroque curves. The more extreme modernists will sacrifice a good deal to maintaining these severe cubical forms, while others, in great number, favor flat dome-shaped roofs reminiscent of eastern mosques.

Another noticeable peculiarity is the treatment of windows. Many architects, in order to make the most of the interior space, have abolished them altogether; others, taking advantage of the facilities of

concrete construction, show a tendency for placing the windows very high and elongating them laterally, so that they practically constitute a glass wall.

There is an almost unanimous opinion that a modern building of distinction must have terraces and steps. The architectural possibilities of steps have induced one architect to make the exit from his pavilion on the first floor, thus giving him an opportunity for decorative structure, and incidentally all the visitors

AN INTERIOR BY I. G. CLASON



GREAT HALL OF THE NORTHERN MUSEUM, STOCKHOLM
From "Swedish Architecture of the Twentieth Century," by Hagen Ahlberg.
Published by Charles Scribner's Sons

move into the pavilion on the ground floor, then to the first floor, and do not incommode either themselves or later arrivals by returning again to the entrance. There is also a marked leaning toward monumental garden sculpture and friezes in high or low relief.

The buildings which satisfy our aesthetic standards least are those which have been designed to be decorative objects primarily, and in which the purpose of the building has in consequence been sometimes strangely forgotten. The British pavilion, for instance, is a large building in which the entrance and the exit constitute one and the same and the only door. When the building is full no one can get in or out in comfort.

The end of the Czechoslovakian building is made to look like the hull of a ship, for no apparent reason, with the result that a vast proportion of its space is wasted on the interior staircase. The Italian pavilion reminds one, with its poor copies of classical pillars, of the fact that ancient Italy was the home of art. The Belgian building is certainly not very modern, and the fact that its roof consists of a monument which would look far safer and more appropriate on the ground does not add to its beauty either.

The architect of the Austrian pavilion, on the other hand, has given us a simple bungalow structure with a sufficiency of well-placed entrances and exits which permit of the easy circulation of hundreds of visitors in front of the entrance, which, by the nature of the building, are easily inspected. The French architects and decorators, Sue et Mare, have built a circular house, consisting in the center of a simple bungalow decorated by them, through the four ample doors of which the visitor who passes along the circular corridor surrounding it can obtain a fine view from all sides.

In short, the architecture has for the whole been satisfactory where it truly serves the purpose for which it has been built, and where the essential structure has been the essence of the decoration instead of being glued on to the side, front or top like a poster crying to the multitude: "I am the decoration."

J. HOLROYD REECE.

Centennial Exhibit of National Academy

NEW YORK, July 17.—A collective showing of masterpieces representing the best work of American painters, sculptors, etchers and architects will comprise the Centennial Exhibition of the National Academy of Art.

The exhibition will be held at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, beginning on Friday, July 24, and continuing through September 1, 1925.

May be interested to know that The Christian Science Monitor publishes on Tuesday advertisements from London and other cities of the British Isles; on Friday advertisements from Paris, Florence, and other cities in France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, and Sweden; also on Friday advertisements from Australia and South Africa.

Branch advertising offices of the Monitor, where visitors are cordially welcomed, will be found at 2, Adelphi Terrace, London; in the Elvise Building, 56, Rue du Faubourg Saint Honoré, Paris; and at 11, Via Magenta, Florence, Italy.

Design next October. The original plan was to send the complete collection to all the big cities, but because of the reluctance of owners to lend pictures for more than a brief period they will be exhibited only in New York and in Washington, D. C.

The Centennial Exhibition, which will officially open in the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington on Oct. 17 and continues there until Nov. 15, will be transferred entirely to this city, where it will be held at the Grand Central Galleries from Dec. 1 until Feb. 3. As indicating the value of the works to be exhibited, the Academy, in assuring the owners of the protection of their masterpieces, is underwriting insurance premiums to the amount of approximately \$2,000,000.

Among the artists whose work will

be exhibited are Edwin A. Abbey, John W. Alexander, George Bellows, William Gedney Buntce, Albert Bierstadt, Robert Blum, Max Bohm, Kenyon Cox, F. E. Church, William Dunlap, Frank Duveneck, Thomas Eakins, Chester Harding, Winslow Homer, George Inness, John La Farge, John Neagle, Albert P. Rider, John Singer Sargent, Gilbert Stuart, Abbott Thayer, D. W. Tryon, Elihu Vedder and A. H. Wyant. In announcing the exhibition the academy

said: "The Academy has met with splendid co-operation from individuals, organizations and museums owning representative works of art, which the academy exhibition committee selected as essential to the success of the Centennial Exhibition."

"Among the museums lending pictures to the Centennial Exhibition are the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Brooklyn Museum, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Buffalo Fine Arts Academy, the Carnegie Art Institute, the Cleveland Museum, Chicago Art Institute, the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C., Milwaukee Art Museum, Worcester Museum of Art, University of Pennsylvania, Albany Institute, Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences and the Rhode Island School of Design."

"Coincident with the staging of the Centennial Exhibition this fall and winter the Academy will perfect its plans to build a new exhibition building to house properly its various exhibitions. It has outgrown its present building at 215 West Fifty-Seventh Street. In addition, both the members and friends of the Academy feel that New York City is entitled to a fine arts building and art center commensurate with the importance of the city itself. At the present time no such building or center exists. The question of a site for this building will be decided upon next fall."

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The Construction of Domes

Another article on this subject appeared in the Monitor on June 25.

IN THE preceding article on this subject we showed how the Renaissance builders evolved the double-shelled dome in their endeavor to produce something which would be stable, and which would be beautiful from within and imposing from without. But in the two great examples which we considered—the Cathedral at Florence and St. Peter's at Rome—the two-shell method of construction has not been exploited to its full, and the next evolutionary step consisted in widely separating the inner and outer shells and introducing a third shell between them.

Of the large domes constructed in this manner the most ingenious is that of St. Paul's, London. The dome is formed from an irregular octagon formed by the eight great piers or "legs," as Wren frequently calls them, upon a lofty drum. Now this drum is remarkable for two things: first, the base of the drum is slightly pointed and having a large opening, 20 feet across, at its apex.

Chains Used

In its haunches, which are of stone, there is embedded an iron chain. Arising from the haunches of this shell is the center shell, conical in shape, also 18 inches thick, built of stone and brick and having five chains embedded in it. This cone carries the lantern which protrudes so gracefully above the dome. It is pierced with openings to admit light. From the haunches of these two shells rises another outer drum, containing windows, and connected to the inner shells by means of 32 buttresses corresponding to the columns of the peristyle, and from this drum rises the outer shell, composed of wood covered with lead.

Instead of some five or six feet separating the inner and outer shells, as at Florence, there is a space of some 50 feet at the apex. In order the better to cope with the thrust four sets of two columns of the peristyle are coupled together and filled in solid, the space behind being filled with a solid mass of masonry round the peristyle gallery, forming solid buttresses. Here natural science and beauty are perfectly welded, for the peristyle is not only one of the most beautiful features of the dome, but also one of its most important structural elements. The present trouble at St. Paul's is not due to the construction of the dome, but rather to the way its immense weight is carried, and to the fact that the light pier which do so are not constructed of solid masonry.

A Famous Paris Dome

More or less contemporaneous with the dome of St. Paul's is the dome of the Invalides at Paris, designed by Jules Mansard. The architect of the Invalides, who is a three-shelled dome, but the method of construction differs very much from that at Wren's church. In the first place, the plan of the building is that of a compact square instead of the Latin cross, which the church authorities insisted upon Wren providing; or, it may be said to be a Greek cross, with spaces between the arms filled in solid corner piers. The dome is carried upon four piers placed diagonally so that the result is, here, not very different from Wren's eight "legs." Above the piers rises a lofty perpendicular drum from the summit of which springs a shell, which is somewhat flattened in shape and the surface of which is covered with paintings, these being visible through the large opening in the lower shell.

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EDUCATIONAL

The Children's Foundation

Special from Monitor Bureau
New York, N. Y.

AN ASSEMBLING plant where the learned in thousands of homes, classrooms and playgrounds over the country, can be melted and molded and fitted into tools, handy to every parent and teacher in smoothing the way of childhood, is now in its fourth year of its productive existence in Valparaiso, Ind.

Lewis E. Myers of Valparaiso, a nationally known manufacturer of educational apparatus, took the initial step in 1921, in fulfilling an old dream of his and Mrs. Myers' by securing a state charter for "The Children's Foundation." Believing, as Mr. Myers said, that "the easiest, the surest, the quickest way to make a better world is to give the educational idea the right of way in the life of every child," they backed their belief with a gift of \$50,000.

Mr. Myers' idea is that much of the information that has been gleaned by experts and close students about the way children play and learn, and how they can be most easily guided, is too long in reaching those who do the guiding. It lies too long in intellectual museums, exhibiting in cases of opaque language. School teachers, Mr. Myers thinks, are far enough behind in learning of it, yet many parents are even farther.

To Shorten Delay

The Children's Foundation has been created to shorten this delay. Large scale production methods are to be applied through it to popularizing intelligent child training. Those who have for years been exploring the child world and storing up knowledge about how to make the pursuit of a lively curiosity, and discipline an easy habit, are being invited to send in simple forms to the Children's Foundation, where it can be put into attractive books for general use.

The actual assembling plant of the Children's Foundation, where the information is brought together for putting into books, is at present a small organization in Valparaiso, the other half of the foundation having its headquarters in New York, under the vice-president, Lorne W. Barclay, where is carried on the second step of getting the books and the ideas widely known.

The spread of its information is to be accomplished by turning out the latest interest which people have in children into a working world of papers, magazines, trade journals, every type of house organ, as well as the pulpit, the platform, the radio, the courtroom, the schoolroom and all business and professional undertakings, says Mr. Myers, "will be enlisted to make the well-being of all children the direct concern and interest of every citizen." By putting its most thorough knowledge about all child life within easy access of all these agencies, the foundation will not only increase its own effectiveness by widening its acquaintance, but will also secure its principal purpose of connecting the experts with the public.

Scope to Enlarge

The horizon of the Foundation, will be extended as it finds the direction in which it can most effectively search. From being an assembling and distributing plant, it will itself turn gradually into any useful exploring. It will invent apparatus, test theories or make original observations or take on any new task in its field so long as it does not unnecessarily duplicate other work already being done.

Mr. Myers' idea in letting the work start slowly was to let it find its own place, and his initial gift, which has since been substantially added to in small amounts, was as he said, "to leave Mrs. Myers and me free so that in our own conscience and judgment we saw that the work proposed was already being done as well or better by others, or that other instrumentalities could undertake it better, then we could withdraw; nobody else would have lost or spent a penny, and we might at least have gained in wisdom from such an attempt." And, with the worth of the ideas proved in practice, the show-bill has started rolling and others may help it grow.

The first output of the assembling plant, a book on "The Child: His Nature and His Needs," has been published within the last year, and already bids fair to reach the high sale of 100,000 copies. It is a voluminous work, attractively turned out, and composed of chapters written by 16 students of education and child welfare. Ethical culture is a prominent topic. Certain divisions of the work are concerned with psychology and hygiene. The whole work is carefully edited and well co-ordinated by Prof. M. V. O'Shea of the University

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Open-Air Schools in Salford, Eng.

Manchester, Eng.

Special Correspondence

THAT all schools should be open-air schools is the view expressed recently by Richard Martin, secretary of the Salford Education Committee. The reasons for this view appeared to him so obvious as to need no argument. It was recently decided that all new

and children were found adaptable to changing conditions. Questioned as to the best environment of the open air school, Mr. Martin said that the temporary school had been low, hemmed in by walls and buildings, but still the children's progress was excellent. The next school, however, was built on an open elevated site with a southern aspect to secure the maximum sunshine which means so much to children living in a very congested industrial area.

In fine weather the work is done in the open air outside the school, but the open sided rooms afford protection when required for meals, rest and work.

Specialized Advice

Indianapolis, Ind.

Special Correspondence

COMPOSED of 15 trade schools, the Arsenal Technical Schools of Indianapolis are able to give unusually specialized advice to young people seeking vocational guidance. "Groove-finding courses" occupy a prominent place in the schools' curriculum.

Chief among these courses is that "Occupational Civics," designed for pupils who have no definite vocational aims. A teacher from each of the trade schools has prepared material from his own field which has been made into lesson sheets for the course. The lesson points are covered by these lesson sheets: nature of employment; its future and reward; qualifications and training requisites; related courses offered by the school, excursions to the outside community, and examples of notable success.

Helpful as this course is to the young person looking for an occupation, it is not considered a cure-all by the principal of the schools, Milo H. Stuart, who said:

"If the course in occupational civics is to be eminently successful, the dissemination of vocational information must be part of every teacher's job. It is the teacher's nearest the child who administers the most effective vocational instruction. Any teacher who carries the confidence of the child carries likewise moral responsibility for his guidance. For it is that teacher and no other who constitutes the 'summe cog' that particular boy or girl. Therefore any live teacher aware of the deeper aspects of public education is willing and eager to step himself in vocational information in order that the confidence of his pupils will not be misplaced."

The Arsenal Technical Schools are the outgrowth of a pioneer effort at vocational education in 1912. They now bring together 15 state and federal schools on a 76-acre campus. They offer a half day technical training and a half day of the traditional work. Both two and four-year courses are offered. A printing school maintained in connection with the United Typothetis of America gets pupils from Europe as well as the United States.

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Developments in India

Bombay, India

Special Correspondence

SINCE the Calcutta University Commission presided over by Sir Michael Sadler reported in 1918, a new impetus has been given to Indian university advancement. A number of new universities have recently been started in the various centers of learning in India, all of which are of the unitary teaching type. The latest developments in this respect are the schemes for the establishment of universities in Travancore and Andhra.

Travancore is a progressive native state in the south of India, and is well provided with educational facilities, in which respect it compares favorably with the neighboring State of Mysore. Its colleges are now affiliated to the University of Madras and if Mysore could have a university of its own, it stands to reason that Travancore too might have a university. To consider this question and to prepare a scheme, a committee was appointed, and the report of this committee has now been submitted.

In this report, all questions connected with university education have been discussed in their application to local circumstances, and the committee has come to the conclusion that to meet the peculiar circumstances obtaining in Travancore, a federal type of university would serve the purpose best. Under this type the colleges in the university would be on a footing of equality, though differing in the extent of representation. It is proposed to name this university as Kerala University, Kerala being the Indian name for that part of India where Travancore exists.

In the scheme as proposed, to carry out which a beginning will be made early, while English will be retained as a medium of instruction, special attention will be given to the study and development of the vernaculars of the Province, especially Malayalam, while provision for the study of Sanskrit and Arabic will also be made.

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The majority report pleads for economy while the minority report opposes retrenchment.

Secondary education in India has not yet been laid on a sound basis. Many improvements therein have been suggested by the Sadler Commission, but it was difficult to give effect to them to lack of funds. The Province of Madras, however, has now taken up the matter of reorganization seriously. It is proposed to make secondary education a unit in itself, and to revise the course of studies to suit the industrial and economic needs of the country. The Director of Public Instruction in Madras had been specially deputed recently to study British systems, to find out which of the basic ideas of that system can be usefully adopted. This reorganization is made possible because of the remission of provincial contribution by the Central Government of India in the case of Madras.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1925

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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EDITORIALS

After making many efforts, though unsuccessfully, to persuade the United States to cancel their entire war debts as a gesture of friendship and international solidarity, the European powers are now endeavoring to have distinctions drawn between the various items on their bills of promises to pay. For both political and financial reasons Great Britain first arranged for payments of everything due, though obtaining liberal concessions both as to time of payment and rates of interest.

An ingenious plea was made not long since by the Swedish economist, Gustav Cassel, through a magazine published by some New York bankers. This appeal was in effect, that since these loans were made when the purchasing power of the dollar was low, it is unjust to collect the same amounts in dollars that have become high. On this basis he calculated that at least one-quarter of the American claims ought to be written off at once, but naturally the same reasoning was not extended to include the loans to the Allies made by private American capitalists before the United States entered the war and the financing through Liberty Loan drives began.

Now the Belgians and their friends, both in Europe and the United States, make a distinction between the sums owed to the United States before the armistice, and the debts contracted afterward. Had the Treaty of Versailles been ratified by the United States Senate, there is little doubt that Belgium would have had an excellent legal claim to exemption from its strictly war-time debts to the United States, as well as to Great Britain and France, for the official peace delegates of all three of these powers stipulated in the case of Belgium, what they did in no other instance, namely, that Germany should be held responsible for the allied claims. But since the American Debt Funding Commission is bound not only by its contract with Great Britain, but also by an Act of Congress it is difficult to see how it can allow this distinction, at least not without new home legislation and new stipulations with Great Britain.

It is furthermore safe to assume that when the French Debt Funding Commission arrives in the United States next fall, it will also seek to distinguish between the money advanced to France and used to pay for war supplies purchased in the United States and expended in the common war, and the sums due for food stuffs purchased after the armistice as well as for the reserve supplies of the American Expeditionary Force which the French Government bought and resold at a profit. Nothing so restored the French Minister of Finance, Joseph Caillaux, to favor in France as his ironical remark that his countrymen would probably be called on to pay for the overcoats in which the French soldiers fell. Gallic sentiment could hardly have been better crystallized.

The whole question is in process of negotiation. It bristles with difficulties far too numerous and intricate to permit of any offhand judgment. The American commissioners are standing squarely on their legal rights and insisting on their bond. The fact is outstanding that the money has been lent and is due. Whether it is practically wise or politically expedient to take this attitude is another matter. The old saying that the surest way to lose a friend is to lend him money holds good for nations as well as individuals.

When the Dominion controlled the marketing of wheat during the war, the Canadian farmers benefited. After the control ceased, the wheat growers lost, but speculators profited. In the year 1923, Canada had a big wheat crop. Without co-operation between the producers in marketing, much of the wheat was thrown on the market by individual growers. The price fell to below the cost of production. When the great part of the wheat had passed out of the hands of the farmers, the price advanced again. In effect, producers and consumers were deprived of much of the benefit of Canada's great crop. Speculation intervened to levy toll at the expense of both production and consumption.

The experience of 1923 helped many farmers in the prairie provinces to see some of the advantages of co-operative marketing. Last year the voluntary movement to regulate the marketing of grain spread through the whole northwest. Producers united their resources for marketing purposes. Contracts were signed which brought more than 50 per cent of the acreage under wheat into the co-operative organization called the wheat pool. The farmers fared comparatively well. Other factors operated to send up prices, but it is the general opinion of producers that they did better because they were organized. It is not claimed for the wheat pool that even an organization which included 100 per cent of the acreage under cultivation in Canada could set the price of wheat and get it. The price is largely governed by world market conditions. Canadian wheat is sold in competition with wheat from other countries. The orderly disposal of the Canadian crop through one co-operative agency, however, does help to safeguard the producers against the slump in prices which takes place when all are trying to sell at the same time.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has estimated that Canada will have a wheat yield of 350,000,000 bushels this year. Splendid rains have fallen, just when they were needed. On the whole, satisfactory progress has been maintained since the official estimate. Without expecting too much, the Dominion is looking forward to a much better crop than last year. As a co-operative effort to help the producers to offset speculation on the grain exchange—where traders sometimes take toll on millions of bushels without ever seeing the wheat or

without contributing anything of social value in the business of producing and distributing foodstuffs—the wheat pool is serving a useful purpose.

There has come to the descendants of the tribes of American Indians who once, under the color of title resting upon possession, claimed the vast domain which is now the United States as their own, and who voted in their councils for those defensive measures which they hoped would defeat the inevitable progress of the white man's civilization, the realization that they are, after the passing of the years, the political equals of those whose institutions they once claimed to despise. The white men who passed from the stage of human activity a generation ago probably never dreamed that the day would come when the American Indian would be invested with the franchise right. Many of the Indians are still the wards of the Government, but they are no longer under that disability which once rendered them mute and powerless in the choice of their guardians and conservators.

It will be interesting to observe the uses to which the enfranchised red man will devote his newly gained power. Within recent years much has been written and said in criticism and condemnation of the system under which the properties and persons of the Indians have been controlled and supervised. It may not be that there has existed among the members of the several tribes complete unanimity of opinion regarding the remedy which they believe should be applied. Perhaps there has never been an opportunity for the expression of that unity which many champions of the Indians' cause have insisted does exist.

But now the right has been accorded to demand, at the ballot box and in political party councils, a readjustment of whatever is actually wrong in the administration of Indian affairs. It is said that in the western American states where the combined Indian vote must be recognized as an important factor in all future elections, senators and representatives in Congress are taking serious account of this new potential force. White friends of the Indians, as well as leaders among the several tribes, evidently realize that united action among all the tribes promises the quickest and only effective solution of the existing problem. It is reasonably insisted that whatever action would solve the trouble of the Chippewas in Minnesota would bring corresponding relief to the Sioux of the Dakotas, the Flatheads, Crows and Blackfeet of Montana, the Apaches and Navajos of Arizona, the Pueblos of New Mexico, the Five Civilized Tribes of Oklahoma, and the somewhat scattered remnants of tribes in California, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

Vast property interests are involved in the administration of the affairs of these widely separated people. It has been openly charged that under the prevailing bureaucratic system the rights of the actual owners of valuable lands, oil wells and grazing and agricultural areas have not been protected, and that as a result the Indians have not enjoyed the privileges which are rightfully theirs.

Will the Indians, individually and collectively, rise to assert what now are conceded to be their political as well as their ethical rights? It is safe to assume that they will. They have conscientious and wise friends among the whites who will direct them in their early adventures in practical politics. The result can be safely forecast.

That there is a general and strong desire for some celebration of Armistice Day in the United States in addition to that heretofore carried out has been indicated in several ways. The public response in opposition to the effort made to give special prominence to military activities on that day, a reaction in which President Coolidge took a deciding part, was one of the indications of popular feeling on the subject.

A powerful and significant movement in this direction is well under way in Boston. Other cities and states will, doubtless, be interested in it. It will forward the progress of the United States and the world toward amicable co-operation in international affairs, if the Boston plan is studied and in its general aspects imitated. A tentative plan has been worked out in Boston at a series of informal meetings attended by men and women officially connected with many and varied religious, civic, social, fraternal and veteran organizations. These persons were not officially appointed by their organizations as representatives for the purpose indicated. They acted strictly as individuals, and they have not committed the bodies of which they are officers to the project they have started. Yet they have made important progress in the general direction in which all the organizations are headed.

Quotation from the informal resolution adopted by these friends of peace will indicate the scope of their plan and the main objects aimed at. It was voted:

That a parade with floats be held on Armistice Day afternoon for the purpose of dramatizing the desire in the hearts of the citizens of Greater Boston and of Massachusetts for a perpetual armistice among the nations of mankind and for the purpose of suggesting various constructive ideas which groups of citizens believe will help toward the desired goal.

That this parade be patriotic and loyal to the best American ideals, and that a representative committee be appointed to have supervision over the general scheme and the important details that the whole setting may be appropriate and artistic.

That this parade conclude with a meeting on Boston Common and a second mass meeting in the evening at some appropriate hall.

It is hoped by the promoters of the plan that in the proposed parade individuals and organizations will take part, even if their views are widely divergent on the best method of maintaining peace. In this affair, as in all questions of great importance, many men of many views are interested, but it is believed that the ideal that animates them all is one.

It is planned to detach this Armistice Day celebration entirely from any political connection whatever, to keep it thus detached and to separate it entirely from any particular plan, method or organization devoted to world amity. It is hoped to make it strictly a community matter in which all citizens can join without reservations of any sort. In formulating the Boston plan important progress has been made in enlisting the co-operation of state and city officials with this end in view and without reference to party or faction.

Here is something for business men, practical-minded men and women and communities everywhere to consider and to carry out. It offers a sensible way of tremendous power and import which all may employ in working together toward removing the incubus of war and making world peace permanent.

"It is our belief that a referendum to American industrial executives would reveal an overwhelming vote in favor of prohibition by those executives who are handling essentially American labor, especially the higher or skilled types." This statement, reproduced from the concluding paragraph of an article published under the caption "Booze and Industry" in the Executive's Magazine, could hardly be improved upon as a strong endorsement of the prohibition policy of the United States. It is true that the paragraph in question added that opinion would be distinctly divided among those production executives who handle large amounts of foreign labor, but the unequivocal nature of the former conclusion more than offsets the exception taken. The article is the result of an attempt made by the magazine to find out what effect the passing of the liquor business has had upon the relative importance of American industries and the efficiency of American labor, and is largely made up of excerpts from answers to inquiries sent by the magazine to a number of large business houses and national organizations.

A striking feature of the article under review is a chart showing graphically the ranking of the industries of the United States in the three census periods of 1914, 1919 and 1921 by value of product. While many of the changes in order during the years included are of interest, none is more so than the drop of liquors from seventh place in 1914, to thirty-eighth place in 1919, and to fifty-sixth place in 1921. We also read that in 1914 "beer was king," for, in that year "\$442,000,000 worth of it was produced." "Whisky ran about half of the value of beer with \$206,000,000 worth," the article says further, "but in terms of gallons beer would much further outshine its stronger rival because of the higher cost and concentration of whisky." Is there any wonder that those opposed to prohibition should be striving with might and main to bring back the beer?

So far as the letters which are reproduced are concerned, it may be said that their general tone is distinctly favorable to the dry reform in the country. Some statements, indeed, are of outstanding force. For example, the answer received from "a great commercial company, doing business all over the United States," includes this set of replies: "(a) Liquor was a factor in our labor situation before the prohibition law went into effect; (b) we have had less trouble from the use of liquor by our employees, since prohibition; (c) we consider the standards of living among our employees to be better than in pre-prohibition times."

The mining industry, so far as replies received indicated, has noticed less beneficial effects than any other, and a great railway wrote that liquor has not been a very great factor in the labor situation on railroads recently, as for many years it has been a serious offense for an employee to use intoxicants while on duty. The article in conclusion called attention to the fact that while the social consequences of prohibition are not within the scope of this particular inquiry, and can better be reported upon by educators, etc., "from the evidence submitted, personnel relations have been generally benefited by the less prevalent use of liquor."

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Editorial Notes

In unanimously indorsing adherence of the United States to the World Court, on well-specified conditions, the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, which recently met for its seventh annual convention in Portland, Me., aligned itself upon the side of those who believe that, even if they can not be entirely prevented, wars can at least be made far less frequent in the future than in the past, through the operation of pacific intervention. The convention also voted to reaffirm its conviction "that we must establish law and not war." This purpose it recommended should be attained, "first, by outlawing the use of aggressive war in the settlement of international disputes through declaring its use a crime under the law of nations, and second, that we request Congress to take early action toward establishing such a world tribunal as can substitute international adjustment for the arbitration of arms." The fact that these resolutions were adopted amid much enthusiasm and applause carries its own story as to the general approval of the American people of some such measures.

There is every reason to hope that the American delegation of 180 which is attending the World Federation of Education Associations meeting in Edinburgh will be successful in its efforts to have an international literacy commission established. The present proposal is that a world group should be formed, composed of smaller commissions from each country, these units to meet annually in order that their members may keep informed constantly of the progress made in reducing illiteracy in other nations. It is hoped, too, that plans for the comprehensive teaching of history in all classes of schools will also be developed. Without a doubt this latter project is commendable, but the history taught must be accurate. The promulgation of biased and one-sided historical views, such as is not infrequently observed today, but exemplifies the maxim, "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing."

Claverly Street Holds Its Own

The Leslies were all ready for their Great Departure. The last rope was hitched over the final bag on the rear mudguard of the touring car, and the tarpaulin had been tucked in all along the edges of the running board, and everything was ready.

"Where you bound this year?" called out the next-door neighbor, Canfield Pierce, from his porch. "Up through the North, and then along the border, and then to Lake Michigan."

"Well, you don't say! Maybe we'll see you."

"Sound that way?"

"Be there end of month," cried Mr. Pierce. They all laughed at the idea of a Claverly Street reunion, six states away from where the quiet little street really takes its course through the easy-going university town. They had seen quite enough of the place for one year, they cried. They didn't want to hear it mentioned for a month.

Mr. Leslie was all ready to start the car, and Mr. and Mrs. Pierce were ready to wave good-by, and the children were ready, too. But Mrs. Leslie wasn't ready. She wasn't sure whether she had turned off the cold water faucet upstairs.

She entered the clean and darkened house for the last look that every conscientious housewife takes on departure. As she glanced around she had a curious qualm. Of course she wanted to leave Claverly Street. But everything did seem so neat! She knew she was tired of these little rooms. Nevertheless, how comfortable her favorite rocker looked, and how restful it was here out of the glare of the sun.

The clock ticked noisily in the silent house. "Tick-tock," it went. "Tick-tock."

She gave the faucet upstairs a superfluous twist and then as she descended again she smelled the fading perfume in the hallway of the roses that had been there earlier in the day. Just as she turned to the door the old-fashioned parlor clock interrupted its ticking, whirled, and began to strike.

"Pong-pong-pong," it began.

It was almost like an appeal, Mrs. Leslie felt. The hooting of the horn outside finally brought her to the door, and then all Claverly Street waved her family off on their annual Great Departure. We of Claverly Street who stayed behind heaved a little sigh after they turned the corner, and began reckoning the days before our own holidays.

Three weeks later, and only just the other day, to be precise, who should come rolling up the gravelled drive of the Meridian House, Lockport, Wis., but the Canfield Pierces, the owner of the French note on the Macadam Road of American Adventure. With cries of joy the Leslies, who were already at the hotel, welcomed their neighbors of long standing.

Good to see the Pierces, Ann, Mr. Leslie told his wife. "Seems like years," he said.

"It does indeed, Lewis. When did they leave?"

While the date of the Matteotti trial has not yet been fixed, it is generally believed that it will take place toward the end of the summer and before the beginning of the autumn parliamentary session. It is quite certain that the trial will not be held in Rome in view of the obvious difficulty of keeping order in a center where political feelings are bound to run high. Aquila and Macerata are the two provincial towns mentioned as the most probable places where this important political trial might take place, and preparations are well in hand at Aquila to prepare accommodation for the large number of officials and journalists who will attend the proceedings.

Meanwhile the high moral issues raised by the Aventine Opposition deputies against Fascism in general, and the Fascist Government in particular, have proved to be without a serious foundation, at least so far as one of the most highly-placed Fascists, Gen. Emilio de Bono, is concerned. General de Bono, who at the time of the Matteotti incident held the responsible posts of Chief of Police and Commander-in-Chief of the Fascist Militia, was denounced in December of last year, by Pio Donati, the editor of the organ of the Popular (Roman Catholic) Party, Il Popolo, on the counts of connivance with the outrage, or neglect of duty and of many other charges. As the General was a member of the Senate, this body took the matter into its own hands, and after a most exhaustive and careful examination of the whole case, decided that there was no case for procedure against the accused General. Signor Donati left Italy a few days before the verdict was known, and is now in Paris where he is acting as correspondent for his paper of which, however, no issue has been published since his hurried departure.

The Rome comic papers have taken full advantage of a phrase used by Benito Mussolini in his address to the Black Shirts at the Augustum Hall, during the final sitting of the Congress of the Fascist Party. The Premier said that Fascism had lately adopted a bad custom, that of distributing too many honorary memberships of Fascism. "Let those who want the honor, become Fascist in deed, not in name. Whoever wants in future to become an honorary Fascist will have to write a poem, which could rival Dante's Divine Comedy, or discover a new continent or find means to cancel Italy's debts to the Anglo-Saxons." One comic paper, for instance, depicted Roald Amundsen, on his return from the Polar night, reading with a companion the Italian Premier's speech and saying to a companion: "If I had known sooner of this honor I would have doubled my efforts to reach the Pole."

The visit of the Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Dino Grandi, to Rhodes to take over the old palace of the Knights of Rhodes, now known as the Knights of Malta, presented by their Grand Master to the Italian Government, affords yet another example of Italy's determination to keep the Dodecanese for good. The Government has further decided to establish a naval command in the Near East, with its headquarters at Rhodes. A notice to this effect appeared lately in the Italian Gazette, followed by an order to institute a naval base at Portofino, in Lerino. Units of the Italian naval forces will be stationed in that sector of the Mediterranean to look after Italian interests in the Levant.

Italy is faced with a difficulty whose importance commands immediate attention. It is hard to find another country in Europe where the people live on cereal foodstuffs more than in Italy. Her own harvest is insufficient for the needs of her constantly increasing population and she has to import every year wheat to the value of 2,900,000,000 lire, which she has to pay in foreign currency, thus depreciating the value of her own paper money. A proportion to the need very little area is under wheat cultivation, and most of the land is scattered in holdings of small farmers, who persist in the old-fashioned custom of cultivating a little of everything, in a quantity sufficient to the farmer's own needs.

The necessity is greatly felt to increase, or rather intensify, local wheat cultivation, which can easily be done, and for this purpose the Prime Minister has been approached by a deputation of agricultural experts. The Premier said he would take the lead in the "battle for corn," as he called it, and assured them that nothing would be omitted to increase the supply of corn. It has now been suggested, and the matter is under consideration.

"Week ago, Canfield just told me the queerest thing. What if you suppose happened at our place—"

"Not the faucet?"

"No, no, I mean in the yard! I'd never supposed it! Can't you see? Why, my big dahlias bloomed! Yes, sir. What if you think of that? Biggest one on the block by all odds, Canfield said. Great, eh?"

"Well," ejaculated Mrs. Leslie. "I'm glad it wasn't the—"

But Lewis was not to be sidetracked. "By all odds," he repeated. "That's what Canfield said. He said to me, 'It's a fine dahlia, Lewis,' he said. (Fine fellow, Canfield!)" "Biggest one on Claverly Street—by all odds," he said to me. Now what if you think of that?"

"Well," said Ann. "I think of it."

Just across the hall, Mrs. Pierce was saying to Mr. Pierce:

"Canfield, this hotel seems like home. The sight of that little Allen Junior when we arrived here today just took me right back! Never thought I'd want to see that little imp again, of all people! But really, sometimes I think he has a nice face. So far from home, too—my, it seems ages! We home folks have got to sort of stick together way out here, I guess."

"Canfield," she continued, "he really seemed pleased!"

"Who?"

"Why, Allen Junior. He looked right at me when I came in, and smiled. 'Why,' he said. 'Why, it's Mrs. Pierce.' Just like that."

"Well," said Mr. Pierce, "is that so?"

The Leslies and Pierces ate dinner together that night. They should have talked golf or about the beauties of the lake, but, oddly enough, they hardly mentioned these things at all.

Elizabeth Louise, the only one who thought it odd. She belonged to the second generation. Elizabeth Louise was old enough to be puzzled, but she was too young to understand.

"You come way out here for a change," she complained mildly to her mother about her troubles. Now you've been here only two weeks and all you talk about is Claverly Street. And with your next-door neighbors, of all people!"

"Is it only two weeks?" asked Mrs. Pierce weakly.

"Yes, and it was the Pierces, too, who were so horrid about Allen Junior's cornet. How can you do it?"

"Well," said Mrs. Leslie defensively, "Mrs. Pierce was telling how she heard our barf clock run down after we left. It struck right on to Monday, she said. Fancy that! She said she just hated to have it stop. If it only left the key she would have wound it, she said. I like Mrs. Pierce. We're lucky to have her for neighbor!"

In a masculine way, things of the same sort went on between Lewis and Canfield Pierce. For example, they were taken up with discussing dahlias one day on the golf course that two mixed foursomes overtook and went through them without their noticing.

"Poor Elizabeth Louise," said Mrs. Leslie tenderly. "She doesn't understand." She was talking to Lewis on the final night of the vacation. "Wonder if that upstairs faucet did leak after all," she added inconsequently.

And Lewis, who should have been sorry to see the end of his annual vacation, only remarked that it was indeed a lovely weather now. There was a far-away look in his eyes.

The illumination of the principal fountains of Rome is well on its way toward realization. The two largest fountains, the Esquilina and the Fontana del Gallo, at Trevi, proved a great success when they were illuminated on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the King's accession to the throne, and since then the fountains have been illuminated almost every night. To allow a full effect the plan is to light in summer months, and the lights thrown from beneath the waters give a silvery dazzling brightness to the playing jets of water.

A famous picture, the only portrait by Titian which Venice possessed, has recently changed hands. Prince Giovanni, the owner of the picture and of a most valuable picture gallery, sold the portrait to Mr. Joseph Duveen of London, for £25,000. The sale was effected with the full knowledge and permission of the authorities. Prince Giovanni was permitted to make the sale after having presented to the state a picture of great artistic value. The Prince's gallery, which was one of the few remaining complete galleries in Italy, is well known to most visitors to Venice and one of its best pictures is "The Tempest," by Giorgione. There has been a certain amount of reproach in the press about this sale, as with the present low value of the lira too many pictures of great value are being sold. Although the art treasures of the state have been enriched by the addition of a new picture, Italy's greatest asset—her pictures and statues by the most renowned artists—is gradually finding its way into foreign countries.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must reserve the right to refuse to publish any letter which is abusive, libelous, or contains any matter which is not in the interest of the public. Anonymous letters are not published.

Regarding Corporal Punishment of Children

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In reference to the question of the right of parents to inflict corporal punishment upon their children, a question which has been more or less under discussion lately, I am decidedly of the opinion that they have no such right and that such punishment should not be inflicted. If we try to whip grown-up persons, even when we think there is good cause for it, we are charged with assault. I believe with proper care children can be well brought up without inflicting corporal punishment upon them, but rather by instilling in them kindness and love for their elders as well as for other children.

We should abstain from inflicting corporal punishment in the home as well as in the school. Parents and other adults are not always right in their judgment as to when corporal punishment should be used. Often it is only the outlet of personal anger and temper. Punishment of the grown-up is supposed to be inflicted only by the judgment of the court, but the child or other dependent is not protected in that way, even if the court is justified in its actions.

A letter on the subject has been published by Evangelina Booth, commander of the Salvation Army, under date of July 6, in which she refers to the Hebrew sage's injunction, "Spare the rod and spoil the child," and infers that when Solomon gave this advice he did not mean the words to be taken literally. I will go further and say with all due respect that we cannot always follow Solomon or the other great sages of ancient times. A good many things they did we would not want to see duplicated today.

In fact, it does not take thousands of years for conditions to change as to make it impossible to adopt the methods and ideals that ruled in those times. A short while ago I saw a play—"Fashions"—that portrayed the customs prevailing in New York about seventy-five years ago, and I was impressed with the fact that matters have entirely changed since that time.

I am bitterly opposed to the use of corporal punishment upon children or other dependents, the mistaken idea of stamping out wrongdoing or reforming the child or adult by whipping or torture, which has a tendency to brutalize the parent, teacher or warden, and altogether exercises a bad influence.

ADOLPH LEWIS
New York, N. Y.